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THE TIMES-DISPATCH and Breakfast larity in the Best Homes of Richmond. Is your morning program complete!

Peace bath horrors as well as war.

Broken-Down Governments.

THE war of nations in Europe has demonstrated the unfitness of the government

var; yet they are compelled to offer up their omes and their lives to its conduct.

What government is chiefly responsible we eed not argue now. That any of them de- besieging Germany with their ficels. iberately brought on the catastrophe may bey have committed suicide. That last is sia. the one rift in the clouds.

HANK the more militant American suffraead about next merning at thousands of considered just a little wicked by the female of the species.

Where the Danger Is

THE objection of Great Britain, Russia and France to the purchase by the United States of the German menshant vessels now lying in American ports is not unexpected nor is it the sole reason, if a reason at all, why that purchase should not be made. It is difficult to understand the merits of the contention that such purchase would constitute as much a breach of neutrality as an American loan to France, which was frowned upon by Président Wilson, but that can be settled through the ordinary channels of diplomacy. There is no danger of the United States being drawn into the European war by its refusal to heed the protest of the allied nations, and we can safely trust the State Department and President Wilson to reach an agreement with those nations.

The danger lies elsewhere. Should this government purchase the German vessels and operate them their seizure by one of the warring nations for search for contraband goods would create friction which might at any moment bring forth flames. The right to search privately-owned merchant vessels of neutrals is established, but the search of national vessels is a different matter, and should it be done frequently war would not of government purchase, however great, could compensate us for the creation of this

To Reduce the Cost of Living

PARK report from the Post Office Departneut that the experiments, conducted selected sections throughout the country. have been successful is welcome, but the pubrecombling a radical out in price through this scency. The experiments have had to do his with bringing "truck" and dairy pro ducts and trude lirect from the farmer to the city. The constoned express companies have also embarked on a conflar enterprise

But fruits, vegetables and butter and oggs do not make an all or even the major part of food consumption in cities, and heither the post-office nor the express companies afterior to handle the cost of living problem on the tarm, where it is, it its way, quite as sente-

It should also be noted that the chief beneficiaries from the improved lines of com- fare. First eatth your civilized warfare. munication between farmer and consumer willhe those who can order shead, which is senio-

source of supply chooses to send her she likes to see what she is paying for.

The wholesome activities of the post-office | The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot quotes from Les-

of the first six weeks of the Franco-Prus- but why did he want to? By Times-Disputch Carrier Delivery Service in sian War of 1870-71, overlook several facts having a very important bearing on the sit-

Though the Germans are several miles farther into France than at the same stage of what we are still saving for The Times Disfighting forty-four years ago, their own caplines of communication are weakened, if not actually in danger from a strong foe in the zation," says the Newport News Times-Herald, rear; they face a vast army of determined Not exactly; we used to call it an age of Chrismen; Paris is more strongly fortified than tran civilization on the former occasion.

Six weeks after the opening of the Franco-Prussian War and four weeks after the be, ber of its pages, and the Halifax Gazette tells Kaiser Wilhelm's army has already forced with four, instead of the customary two pages. its way, but Sedan had been fought, the The increase was doubtless made in order HE cossation of hostilities in Mexico is enemy routed, and the road to Paris was give the fair editress plenty room to print all not without its drawbacks to some peo- clear. During the present war there has been the nice things The Times-Dispatch, Virginian-If it's an ill wind that blows no good no Sedan. The Germans have advanced lilet. Blackston, Courier and ourselves say s a rare rose that has no thorn. While steadily, but have gained no decisive victory, about her." But sixteen pages would not hold he fighting between the Huertistas and the They have gone far, but they are faced by all the nice things we would like to say about onstitutionalists was in progress 5,000 for the armies of two determined nations, in mer soldiers of the dictator were receiving compact instead of attenuated array. They free board and lodging across the Texas bor- have before them not a march, not a battle, diers and poisoning water is neither magnifithe expense of the United States, but a war, and when, or if, they reach Paris, cent nor Now the United States government is about they will find the strongest fortified city in the distribution open negotiations with Carranza for the the world defended by a hopeful rather than but the atrocities of which the Herald speaks 'release" of these "prisoners," and the "pris- a hopeless people. They will leave behind face the alternatives of going to work them not German, but Belgian and British and children in the night. Seldiers expect to for a living or starving to death. Free board armies, and before them they will have not is for them no more and for that they can alone a well fortified city, but a great army end of the fighting in Mexico. in the field. They will not be besieging a weak city, while detachments cut down a weak city, while detachments cut down a demoralized army to the south, but will be demoralized army to the south, but will be of "then" as an adjective any more than of besieging a 'strong city while an intact army "above" as a noun or adjective, but the Halifax will be striking at them. Their brothers will tazette settles it all by saxing by saxing and them. will be striking at them. Their brothers will Gazette settles it all by saying it is a matter be fighting millions in the East, and while of taste they are on the enemies' soil another powerful enemy will be upon theirs. Moreover, their merchant vessels will not be bringing food to them and to the population in the fields and cities. They will be besieging

not be true. But it is true that through evil mans in the West so far. The great war maliplomacy, through greed and fear, through chine, the finest ever devised by the brain nistakes of militarist governments, through and mind of man, has rolled into France with he monumental Bismarckian mistake of seemingly irrisitible force. Little by little cizing Alsace-Lorraine, the European gov- the allies have been forced back. But from runsents, not the people, have brought their now on another tale may be told, and always entents, not the people, have brought their i now on another tale may be told, and always the north side of the James. It is further re-wn destruction. Mismanagement and faults there is the certainty that for Great Britain, ported that a raiding party has started from the system and lack of idealism are re- at least, the fall of Paris, if fall there be, Grant's army through Dinwiddle County. ponsible for this war, and in bringing it means only the beginning. And there is Rus-

Paris with their armies; the enemy will be

In short, the war has scare begun

gists for one thing at least. They have I going against the allies it ded interest to eighteen political campaigns sume that there will be a recasting of the complicating matters and without ideals towards which democratic countries e eighteen. The "blacklisted" idealism of which Germany is such the eighteen. The "blacklisted" idealism of which Germany is such that the eighteen. The impression still prevais that the interest on still prevais that the enemy last Saturday near Shepherdstown, though it is not officially conhese bold, bad men get their names to democratic doctrine. It can only reach into the papers without undergoing the necessity of preparing and delivering a speech and without being compelled to think of anything original to catch the attention of the gentlemen in the press gallery. Mrs. Appears the power be vested in one man a man who is residued in the papers without undergoing the necessity of preparing and delivering a speech art and science do not require a dictator, and without being compelled to think of anything original to catch the attention of the military efficiency requires that supreme sissippt, and William Edens, of Louisiana. They papers without undergoing the ne- its highest expression under an autocracy. gentlemen in the press gallery. Mrs. Anne power be vested in one man, a man who is made their escape while on the way from Point

During the past century popular governbreakfast tables. Of course, they didn't ment-democracy-has made enormous Wheeler's calds in the rear of General Sherman know they were hold, had men, but that strides in France, Italy, the smaller countries talion has been blown up. adds to the fun of it. Most men like to be of Europe and in Great Britain. Relatively, it has not advanced at all, either in Germany exchanging behacee, papers, or anything else or in Austria-Hungary. These are autocratic with the enemy's pickets to be instantly execountries. If their system should prove to cuted be the only one which assures the existence of nations, then it must inevitably follow that other nations must adopt that system.

In the event of the democratic countries of Europe being laid low by the autocratic military ideal, they will necessarily change their ideals to maintain their national existence. France has a standing army but in no souse does it worship a soldier god. England main. tains a big navy, but is in no sense given down tains a big navy, but is in no sense given down to the Federal ste up to the principle of a nation in arms. If, taken North on parole. as democracies, these nations cannot keep their place in the world, they will strive to hulld up their broken strength by adopting the course that has proven successful against

For Americans the subject is of heavy import. We, too, must inevitably recast our democratic principles, if it is demonstrated that militarism is the price of nationhood. If the United States turns its mind to it, a fighting machine can be built up such as the world has not yet seen. The building up of | such an organism, however, will require the The blouse of to-day puns and sage channels; it will also require that one man

be placed in supreme power for a long period. And be fit for next season's glad rags." The right of democracies to exist, that is their ability to maintain themselves at the be an improbable result. The advantages present stage of the world's development, is undergoing the crucial test on European

> King Feels Strain of War," says headline Unfortunate beings those Kings, ceted to strain, while those who do the fight ing are daily finding eternal peace.

bon't forget that the manufacture and sale of certain forms of tobacco have been Statewill be assupported it it expects anything wided out of existence in a number of Com- 1 was one

> The pen may not be mightier than the sas tity Star. word, but it has the advantage of safety in hat the lighting is done at long range.

Enabling Act is so called because it ing some camble good people to compet their

many a weary day there are apt to be are engagements than marriages in Europe is it called the "theatre of war" because

there are so many deadheads in it? Recipe for violating rules of civilized war-

in Italy waiting to pick the winner?

WAYSIDE CHATS WITH OLD VIRGINIA EDITORS

The Clifton Forge Review agrees with Th range classified under the loose term "groes- Times-Dispatch that the war in Europe will have the effect of making the American people here place more and think still more highly of the average size family, nor does the care- the mar who has preserved it for them. It ful housewife care to take whatever her agrees also that all this will have the effect of November for the friends of President Wilson,

will doubtless be beneficial to the country's distinct the benefits are not likely to be either radical or universal. wish to know is, "Can We Stop the Baby From

pun on the Germans taking the Longwy to Paris "is dim and lustreless in comparison with patch." Afraid we'll have to give it up. Can't

kill and be killed. That's what they are for, but women and children are supposed to re

WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

portant movements on the part of the enem

report of the battle fought at Reams's Station. Colonel - I have the honor to report the correct list of results in the fight 25th at Reams's Station. We captured twelve stands of colors, nine tion. We captured twelve stands of colors, nine tion. of small arms and thirty-two horses.

My own loss in cavalry, artillery and infantry is 720 men-killed, wounded and missing.

Very respectfully.

P. Hill., Lieutenant-General. Colonel W. H. Taylor, assistant adjutant-gen-

The impression still prevails that General

Advices from Georgia indicate that General being successfully made. The tunnel near General Hood has ordered any man detected

The Tallahassee has so far captured two ships,

four barks, five brigs, twenty schooners and two pilot boats. John Taylor Wood is her com-

The last draft of Lincoln for 500,000 men has created the deepest discontent in Onto. So mani-fest is this that Governor Brough has felt it his duty to issue a proclamation warning the people against resisting it. From the Libby Prison yesterday morning 400

sional army of the Confederate States, of Hanover County, and Miss Lizzie Royal Withers, daughter of Colonel R. F. Withers, were married in Danville, August 10.

THE BRIGHT SIDE

What Shall You Dot

s coming, they tell us, posthaste; flut how will you squeeze Yourself into it please; I your waistline is lost or misplaced."

Grace McKinstry, in Judge

An off-Hand Remark

n't quite see the point of that remark of said Mr. Skinner, the grocer, as he tied parkage of sugar. What remark was that? asked the east

taste it. 'Hut'-began the orderly. Let taste it. I say, 'exclaimed the general, 'His all the world like dishwater.' That's all the world like dishwater. That's all it soir, 'said the orderly, saidting grave-

THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions From Leading Newspapers

Cangressmen Who Neglect Their Duties It will come as a shock of disagreeable sur-rise to many Philadelphians to learn the ex-ent of the absenteeign of our Congressmen.

swered to half the roll calls. Another answered only twelve times of seventy-four, and another twenty-one times out of seventy-four. committee work, but it is well known PTION RATES.

A Month of War

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The Lynchburg Advance speaks of King Allocated the conscience as to the obligation owed by a public servant to perform the service for which he is oaid. The record shows a deplocatele negligence of duty, a stunted conscience as to the obligation owed by a public servant to perform the service for which he is oaid. The record shows a deplocatele negligence of duty, a stunted conscience as to the obligation owed by a public servant to perform the service for which he is oaid. The record shows a deplocatele negligence of duty, a stunted conscience as to the obligation owed by a public servant to perform the service for which he is oaid the work they were elected was natural that he should make a good King, but why del he want to?

Good Work in San Domlogo

the solution of the same positions of the state of the same than a month ago that the iroubles in Santo Domingo became so serious that a considerable body of marines was dispatched to Guantaname. Now it is reasuring to learn that, thanks in part to peace commissioners sent by President Wilson, active interference is unnecessary. Dispatches state that pourparliers are in progress between President Bordas and his Southern supporters and the Northern adherents of General Velasques, and that both factions realize the vect forms. tion of the wisdom of the policy of letting each republic settle its awn affairs, or at least merely helping it to help itself.—New York Evening Post.

The same principle applies at this moment in European warfare. Suppose the dropping of bombs in violation of The Hague conferences. Who is going to haul the guilty party to a magistrate's court and fine nim? Where ites the managed of Franciscus with the conference of the conference o

It is not pleasant to read in these times of stress and turmoil that Congress has zone on strike. More than half of all the members of the Senate and House, according to the news dispatenes, have left Washington, many of them declaring that they will not return. Meanwhite President Wilson, in spite of the saddest of all demands.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE | Rome and Duke of

Letters to the Editor should not be over 250 words in length, and the name and address of the writer must accompany each communication, not accessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write note in an evidence of good fatts. Write to one side of the paper, and enclose stamps manuscript is to be returned. Partisan letters concerning the European war will not be published.

Let the Women Parade.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch

Sir.—Your recent editorial on the demonstration in New York against war to the women
of this country speaks of it as unnecessary and
futile. You also say that such a demonstration by the women of the war countries would
be improved and improved to the From the Libby Prison vesterday morning 499 sick and wounded Yankee prisoners were sent down to the Federal steamer New York to be taken North on parole.

George Darby, of Riemmond, and Miss Mollie Ballew, daughter of William Ballew, were married in Columbus, Ga., August 23.

It is not the women of the war countries would be appropriate and impressive, but it is not be coming in our women, as we have no war. It appears to me that the women of this country have seized the psychological moment to enter their protest. The greess and the army at times got quite out of control. The shadows were been completely and the return to savagery, and two

We seem to be forgetting that just a few months ago we were on the verge of the same baroarities. We have failed to get the right perspective on ourselves, and need to be reminded that we, too, may 'return to savagery.' Is it woman's business to think on these questions and to help prepare the legarity of men for an era of peace and good will between the rations of the earth? It is she who surrenders the boy of her body and brain to the sacrifice. It is she who is left at home to take up man's business and perform the double task of provider and caretaker. It is she who has been allowed by the cates of state through the ballet in times of the walter sex' who must be spared of peace, but who must in times of war assume cheerfully all the bardships imposed by the policy of a man-made government. It is she, who in times of peace, but who must in times of war assume of peace, but who must be peaced to the first take three times in a chance to the divisit man the list had at the same three first times in a chance to double. tics and let man's business alone, but who must now shoulder man's work and at the same time do all the "womaniy" tasks, thinking not and reassuring not that perhaps men and wo array cate up, only to find the town the sometimes with success and again the state of t

KATHARINE ROBINSON. Wood's Hole, Mass., August 29, 1914.

Creat Britain and Belgium will still be in the darmy were facing nucle larger bottles and for the path of the war would not be teal from the covered promptly, and the general said: Let no see even a hope of an ending inside twelve in taste it. Thus, exclaimed the general, its

"Why Not Make 'Em Punch a Clock?"



From the Philadelphia Record

Remaking of Europe Told in Graphic Story

Does the Present Titanic Struggle Mean the Downfall of Monarchy? By HERBERT CAXTON

Chapter 2--NAPOLEON--Part 3

Almost for the first time in his car-reer Napoleon was quite ignorant of the number or positions of the enemy. No sooner was the Niemen crossed than things began to go awry. The heat was intense, disease appeared, and thousands dropped by the wayside. Officers neglected or disobeyed orders scontent spread and the heat killed disabled scores every mile of the

would have believed it of our European neigh-bors" etc.

We seem to be forgetting that just a few on without giving them a change to touch. The divided French force now

lost his alertness and was frequently to defend their soil and to hi ill. His old factics which has wen so advance of their enemies, the many battles here seemed obsolete and outnumbered, outfought and You just remarked that some men had an off-hand way of doing titings. And you wished I was one.

You I wished to remind you that cour hand say on the sugar when you weighed it. Kan the first was on the sugar when you weighed it. Kan the first within a few weeks, Russia, to him that distant divisions of his to him that distant divisions of his army were facing much larger bodies.

A Long War.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch say of the fier, many pattles here seemed obsolete and outnumbered, outlought and out is desired. The field of the fiel

main thing was to get out of the ac-curred Russia which had been the downfall of the French.

opinion that the dropping of bombs on Antwerp was a clear violation of all the conclusions of The Hague conferences.

We absolutely agree with this decirin but we question the remedy it was absolutely agreed, for instance that the South had a property in the negroes it had bought from the North. We had paid our money, and we thought we had our property. But what happened? We were overrun, burned up, kelled off, de lared bankrupt. Why? Simply because there were more guns and provisions and men in one section of the country than in another. The South had a perfect title to all its institutions including mensors. Note that it is institutions including again tricked Again, in which Napoleon again tricked Again, which had a perfect title to all its institutions including the page of Schenbruan, in which Napoleon again tricked Again, which displayed and footsore, they rusined on, harried by Cossacks, who killed the miserable warnad some territory and the Napoleon again tricked Again, which had a property in the conclusions of Bayaria, gained some territory and the Napoleon again tricked Again, which had a property in the conclusions of Savaria gained some territory and the Ducky of Warsaw recovered some lost push was also completed to cede to France. Carniola listing and Carintha.

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Maintage and the dethironement of the Czar's brother, the Duke of Oldenburg, broke off friendly relations between France and Russia, and Nanoleon decided on war. On June 15 his army was concentrated on the Niemen, and numbered nearly 200,000, of which Soloto were mounted. A large proportion both in this and the last Austrian war were not Frenchmen, but from his conquered countries.

Almost for the first time in this surprising spirit in his opponents and discovered that they had greatly improved in tactics. By agreement an armistice of six weeks ensued.

At the close of that period hostilities were resumed, and at Dresden he put to rout the Austrian and Russian forces, his last substantial victory The torpor, mental and physical, which was observed in him during the Rus and campaign now returned. News of Blucher's defeat of Macdonald and Macdonald and other reverses seemed to upset his judgment completely, and his staff was convinced that he was breaking down mentally.

forces were harrying his flanks. On October 16 and 17 there were preliminary skirmishes about Leipsic, and on the 18th a decisive battle was fought.

they had taken was in flames.

It was clear that the allies colits marshals observed a strange not be prevented from entering the
apathy had seized the Emperor. He had for, desperately as the French four It was clear that the ailies ce-

Too Much Sugar.

A New York woman seeking separation from the husband, reveals this as his princels daily exchedule.

To the Editor of The Times Dispatch:

Sir.—If the Russians continue to advance, and if by any chance the allies should win a smash cotherwise if will last for months and possibly years. Every German success means a longer war, every success of the allied armies means a shorter war.

September 1, 1314.

Possibilities of the War.

This was surely the beginning of the Change of the surely from Mossibly was surely the beginning of the condition of the life enemies he had runned to will his conquests had now fallen away.

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Figure 1.

All his conquests had now fallen away.

Cow. Retreat! That word had never before beef found in the texticon of the Emperor; and of the condition of the Emperor and the condition of the The sun which had shone so brilliantly at Austerlitz sank now; and the mare who had trodden Europe under his heel was, with his broken army, ensurouded in darkness and defeat.

The sun which had shone so brilliant for the first some had adored him, and the man and his invertible his heel was, with his broken army, acce, one of her best sons were buried on his hattlefields.